

## JUST GLEANINGS

U.S. AIR LINES WANT  
RUN TO LETHBRIDGE

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The United States Civil Aeronautics Authority will open hearings this week on applications by two U.S. air lines for permission to establish service between Great Falls, Mont., and Lethbridge, Alta. The applicants are Western Air Express and Inland Air Lines.

LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS  
OF DISTRICT NO. 5 TO BE HELD  
AT CARBON JULY 1 & 2

The Lawn Tennis Championships of District No. 5 of the Alberta Lawn Tennis Association will be sponsored by the Carbon Lawn Tennis Club and held on the Carbon courts on July 1st and 2nd. There will be four red shale courts available for this tournament which will consist of the following events: Men's Championship Singles, Women's Championship Singles, Men's Secondary Singles, Women's Secondary Singles, Men's Championship Doubles, and Mixed Championship Doubles.

This is the eighth year that the tournament has been promoted in Carbon and entries are expected from a number of towns from Banff, to the north to Bassano south, and from Olds west to Hanna east.

Entries have to be made to the secretary, W. A. Braisher, Carbon, by Thursday, June 29th, at 6 p.m.

The following are last year's winners:

Men's Championship Singles, Francis Coxon, Carbon.

Women's Championship Singles, Miss M. Connelly, Drumheller.

Men's Secondary Singles, N.E. Nash Carbon.

Women's Secondary Singles, Miss A. Lemay, Carbon.

Men's Championship Doubles, E. Cole and D. Anderson, Drumheller.

Women's Championship Doubles, Miss A. Lemay and Mrs. Spence, Carbon.

Mixed Championship Doubles, Dr. G. Giffen and Miss M. Freeman, Strathmore.

The Lady Roberts Chapter I.O.D.E. met at the home of Miss Catherine Wright on Wednesday, June 14, with Mrs. H. Wilson and Miss Wright as hostesses. At the close of the business a contest was held and Mrs. Friesen was the winner. Mrs. C. Oliphant, on behalf of the Chapter, presented Miss Ruby Kenney, bride-elect of July, with a silver comfit.

## INSURE YOUR CROPS

WITH  
**THE ALBERTA**

**HARVEST ASSURANCE**

**W.A. BRAISHER**

AGENT :: CARBON, ALBERTA

## DRY GOODS

RAYON COTTON LUNCH CLOTHS, Size 41x41, each, 39c

LUNCH CLOTHS (cotton) all colors, 39c

Each, 39c

FANCY TOWELS, size 19x36, 39c

Per pair, 15c

ANKLE SOX, all sizes, 15c

Per pair, from 15c

## THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

RED AND WHITE STORE

The itching sensation that some people mistake for the pangs of ambition is merely inflammation of the wish-bone.

**MEN! GET THIS SHAVING BARGAIN TODAY**

GENUINE SCHICK INJECTOR RAZOR with 6 genuine Schick Blades, value 1.00, and Palmolive Hair Cream, 25c size 49c

ALL THREE FOR ONLY

**REXALL CELEBRATION SALE**

FROM JUNE 22 TO JULY 1

A CIRCULAR FULL OF VALUES IS IN THE MAIL

**MCKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE**

A.P. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, ALTA.

# The Carbon Herald

VOLUME 18, NUMBER 21

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1938.

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5c A COPY

## CARBON SENIOR BASEBALL TEAM ON WINNING STRACK DURING THE PAST WEEK

Defeat the Grainger and Irricana Teams Here

The Carbon senior baseball team has been on the winning side in the last two games played at Carbon during the past week. Playing good baseball at the local diamond on Wednesday evening, June 14, the senior team defeated Grainger by a 10-4 score. The Grainger boys held Carbon down until the seventh inning, when heavy batting netted the locals six runs to put them well in the lead.

Line-ups of the teams: Grainger—Hunter, T. Remper, Jack Little, G. Ward, Van Wart, Chuck Gordon, Cameron, S. Remper, W. Van Over, Cliff Gordon.

Carbon—R. Harney, Mathers, Trepanier, V. Harney, B. Lemay, Cecil Trumbly, N. Nash, B. Kapanik, A. Kapanik.

**DEFEAT IRRICANA MONDAY**

In another game in the Kees Hill Valley League played at Carbon on Monday night the local team once again triumphed in a win when they defeated the strong Irricana aggregation. Neither team scored a run until the fourth, when Carbon was fortunate in having a player cross the home plate. The local boys brought in five more runs in the next four innings, and the Irricana players down to two more, the game ending with a 6-3 score.

Line-ups of the two teams: Irricana—G. Black, M. McKay, William E. Brown, Murray, McKillop, Giffen, Midgert.

Carbon—Nash, Lemay, Mathers, C. Trumbly, V. Harney, A. Kapanik, B. Kapanik, H. Woods, Trepanier.

Stanley King left Sunday for Esquimaux, B.C. after spending the past couple of weeks visiting in the Carbon district with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.J. King. Stanley is in the Canadian Navy and is getting along splendidly.

## E.J. GARLAND TO RUN IN B.C.

E.J. Garland, national organizer for the C.C.F., will run in New Westminster at the next federal election. He was chosen on the first ballot at a nominating convention held last week. Mr. Garland, former U.F.A. member in the federal house for Bow River, has made a reputation as a parliamentary debater and public speaker, and at a public meeting at Carbon about ten days ago announced that he would not be a candidate in this constituency in the next election.

## LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mrs. W. Hudson, her son Tom, and daughter Belle, of Kathryn, attended the Nelson-Atkinson wedding in Carbon last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S.F. Torrance, Mrs. McFarlane and Mrs. Fairbank returned last Thursday evening from Edmonton. Mrs. Fairbank spent a couple of days Friday in Carbon, before returning to her home in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. McKibbin returned to Carbon Friday from Calgary, where Mr. McKibbin was attending the annual convention of the Pharmaceutical Association.

Miss Margaret Pamburn of Acme attended the wedding in Carbon last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P.S. Rouleau visited in town Friday with Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Rouleau. They left Saturday for their home at Kaslo, B.C.

Born to Const. and Mrs. P.A. Amy, of Carbon, on Thursday, June 16, a baby blue crepe gown with hat and matching a brace of rosettes. There were 35 invited guests, each signing a bride's guest book.

The heavy shower on Monday night south-east of Carbon washed out a number of culverts in H. Offers division of the Carbon Municipality.

Mrs. W.A. Braisher and son Alfred attended the Masonic convention in Calgary last week.

Frank Barker, who has not been well for the past few weeks, left Tuesday for Calgary, where he will receive treatment in the hospital for a couple of weeks.

Alfred Braisher of Seabee motor out to Carbon Thursday last.

**LONG YEARS AGO**

June 21, 1928

Alfred Braisher left Wednesday for Calgary, where he has secured a position with the Bruce Robinson Electric.

Fred Olthausen has purchased a new Wells tractor from Olive Bros.

C.H. Nash is the proud owner of a new Studebaker car.

The average number attending the religious services held in the curling rink each night last week was 130 persons. One evening there was a record crowd of 220 present.

The Village has had the municipal tractor and grader on the streets. Tenders are being called for the gravelling of most of the Carbon streets.

## BOY SCOUT NEWS NOTES

BY THE S. M.

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Boys' Scout News Notes

## WEDDING

NELSON—ATKINSON

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at Christ Church, Carbon, on Wednesday, June 14 at three o'clock, when Vera Frances, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson of Carbon was united in marriage to Mr. Ernest Nelson of Royalties, Alberta. Rev. S. Evans of Carbon officiated. The church was prettily decorated for the occasion with flowers and green foliage. The choir chanted "O Father All Creating" just before entering the church.

The bride entered on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. She looked lovely in a floor-length white gown, with long white gloves and long white gloves. Her hair was styled in long waves and she wore a crown of pink roses. The bridegroom wore a tuxedo and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The wedding party consisted of the bride and groom, bridesmaids, flower girls, ring bearers, and a best man. The ceremony was held in the church, and the reception was held at the home of the bride.

The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and other relatives. The wedding was a very happy occasion, and the bride and groom were very happy to be united in marriage.

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## 6.25 INCHES OF RAIN IN JUNE

Since our last issue The Chronicle reports further heavy rains in the district. The storm settled in Thursday night and continued until early morning, bringing 1.50 inches of moisture. Tuesday afternoon a heavy shower brought an additional .21 inches. This added to the 4.14 inches had since June first gives the district a total of 6.25 inches of rain during the first nineteen days of the month.

The weather this week has been showery and more moisture is expected over most of the district. Heavy showers occurred on Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon.

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

The manner by which temporary help is to be given for this year to the wheat growers, has now been decided by the Dominion Government. The assistance is appreciated, and it will much like the West over for another year.

But no bonus or assistance given by the Dominion Government will ever sell abroad one extra bushel of wheat. So now the real and important problem is to be faced, i.e. how to sell our total average annual wheat production for export, which will mean the sale of about 100 million bushels each year more than the world is now purchasing.

There are millions of people in the world today who are sadly in need of these extra 100 million bushels of Canadian wheat, and who are willing to turn to pay for this additional food by their manufactured goods. But the Canadian and other high tariff, and other restrictions set up, which now strangle international trade, prevent these healthy exchanges from taking place. Only the removal of these artificial obstructions to international trade will, I believe, solve this important problem. This matter, I respectfully suggest, should now be studied earnestly by all Western farmers, and by all those who are the farmers' true friends.

Following factors have tended to raise price: British review imported rice, wheat requirements upward to 500 million. Estimates suggest decline in 1939 world wheat acreage. Excessive rainfall favors very bright Italian crop prospects. Some inflation forced in Gt. Britain and U.S.A. Drought, after a year and apple crops in New Zealand.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Very generous rains have occurred in Western Canada. International Institute at Rome estimates world wheat crop on July 1st will be much larger than a year ago. German winter rice prospects continue above average. Some rains have occurred in the United States wheat belt. Decrease in Oriental wheat purchases.

Members of the Junior Chamber club, Mesdames J. Smith, C. Oliphant, O. Nash, J. Priesen, V. Harney, B. Rouleau, and Mrs. Miss Helen Mathers, C. Wright, and Viola Embury and Isabel Summers motored to Calgary, Wednesday where they visited with Mrs. Bruce Ramsay.

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## WATER CARNIVAL TO BE BIG ATTRACTION ON THE CARBON SPORTS PROGRAM

Baseball and Softball Games on Programme

Final preparations are now being made for the Carbon sports to be held the auspices of the Community Swimming Pool and the first item on the program will be the softball tournament, which will commence at one o'clock. Teams are expected to enter from various points in the surrounding district.

The aquatic events will commence in the swimming pool at 2:00 o'clock and the committee in charge is arranging swimming races, diving, novelty events and other water sports for both young and old.

At 3:00 o'clock children's races will be held in all classes, those to take place in the local park where most of the events will be held.

At 4:00 p.m. a junior baseball game will be played on the local diamond, and at 6:00 p.m. a senior baseball game will be the attraction.

Provision has been made to give cash prizes in all events at the sports. Parents are reminded that there is no charge for children of the public school age, and also an announcement that the pool will be open for free swimming in the pool for all those entering the grounds on sports day via ticket.

The Carbon park will be open for picnicking during the day, and with plenty of accommodation there is every opportunity offered for a jolly day of entertainment.

In the evening the Lady Roberts' Chapter I.O.D.E. will sponsor a calico race in the Farmers' Exchange hall, with Purdy's five-piece orchestra providing the music. So iron out the old grudge and spend a day of pleasure in one of the most noted beauty spots to be found outside the larger centers.

The prizes, it will be remembered, total \$100.00; \$25.00 for the first prize; \$15.00 for the second; and \$10.00 for the third; the balance of \$50.00 to be awarded between the other two classes.

Any farmer who is using a method of farming which is not profitable, and that is not in general use by other farmers, but which might be used by others to advantage, is eligible for the competition.

**THE SEAHLE \$1,000 ESSAY**

**COMPLETION ENDS JULY 10**

The A.L. Seale \$1,000 prize has attracted unusual attention from the farmers throughout Western Canada. The last date by which essays could be submitted was set originally for June 15. Many have stated, however, that the prize was not set originally for June 15, but for July 10, and that they requested an extension of time. The committee has agreed to this date by which essays can be received at Winnipeg has now been extended to July 10th.

The prizes, it will be remembered, total \$1,000.00; \$250.00 for the first prize; \$150.00 for the second; and \$100.00 for the third; the balance of \$500.00 to be awarded between the other two classes.

Any farmer who is using a method of farming which is not profitable, and that is not in general use by other farmers, but which might be used by others to advantage, is eligible for the competition.

**TOURING SERVICE**

If you are planning a trip to unknown places call and get our free touring information, which directs you through by the most scenic route.

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**ANNOUNCING THE NEW WESTINGHOUSE FIVE-TUBE ELECTRIC RADIO**

Walnut Bakelite case, complete, 14.95

Same as above but in Ivory bakelite case, 15.95

Surprising all round performance in volume and tone quality

**NEW SHIPMENT OF LATEST DESIGN SMALL AMXINSTER RUGS**

MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED

**BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.**

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE

AARON KLASSEN, Manager PHONE 3 CARBON, ALTA.

**EXCUSE ME - BUT IT'S A GRAND, TASTY CHEW!**



**BIG BEN**  
The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

## The Royal Visit

An historic event, which may be expected to leave in the land a lasting and beneficial influence on the course of events in the Dominion, is the recent visit to Canada of Their Majesties, King George and Queen Elizabeth.

The occasion, as doubtless nearly everybody knows, marks the first appearance of all time in this country of the reigning monarch, and this in itself is indicative of the growing importance of the Dominion of Canada as a nation and as an entity within the Empire.

Their Majesties' tour across the country was nothing less than a triumphal progress. To those who have always been led to believe that Canadians are an undemocratic and phlegmatic people, the warmth of the reception accorded the King and Queen by their loyal subjects on this side of the Atlantic was a surprise and occasional amazement to Britons domiciled in the Motherland.

Nor was the acclaim with which Their Majesties were received confined to Canadians of British birth. On the contrary, it was noted during the progress of the Royal Tour, that naturalized Canadians lived with those of British birth in the warmth of their demonstrations and the heartiness of their welcome to their sovereign liege and his beautiful consort.

### Touching The Hearts

His Majesty's kindly demeanor combined with his human outlook and attitude inspired respect and high regard on the part of all who had the opportunity to meet him personally and of that much larger multitude who, of necessity, had to be content with little more than a fleeting glance and of reading about his actions and attitude during his visit.

As for Queen Elizabeth, it is too exaggerated to say that her beauty, her consideration for others and her many gracious gestures and kindly actions, coupled with an unassuming manner which did not detract one iota from her high rank, took the country by storm. Canadians immediately took her to their hearts and she left an impression which will long be remembered.

One of the beneficial effects which may be expected from this happy event is a tightening of those ties, loose though strong, which bind Canada to the Motherland and the sister units of the Empire. Had there been any thoughts in the minds of other rulers who harbor the wish as father to the thought that these ties are disintegrating, they must be thoroughly disillusioned by now.

It is also natural to assume that the visit of the King and Queen of Canada to their overseas realm will result in closer unity between the constituent parts of this Dominion, and that is a result which is devoutly to be desired if this country is to assume and maintain the rank in the world of nations to which she is entitled by virtue of her great expanse, the richness of her resources and the courage, initiative and vigor of her people. There should be no important cleavages between any two or more of the nine provinces whose peoples demonstrated in such forthright manner their loyalty, admiration and affection for the occupant of the Throne and his queen.

Undoubtedly too, the opportunity afforded by the Royal visit to the Canadian people to become better acquainted with the King and the Queen will go a long way towards dispelling any desire which may have been some headway among a minority to espouse some of the various "isms" which have for their objective the overthrow of democratic rule. The enthusiasm which the presence of Their Majesties engendered in the hearts and minds of the people of this country can only be translated as a fervent desire to maintain here that form of government of which King George and Queen Elizabeth are the symbolic heads.

### Cementing A Friendship

The decision, also, to extend the visit of the rulers of the Empire to Canada's friendly neighbor to the south, proved to be a most happy plan. The welcome accorded Their Majesties, the first British King and queen to set foot in the United States, in that country is ample evidence of the cordial relations existing between the two great democracies and the visit should do much to cement and augment a kindly feeling and co-operative spirit between the peoples of Great Britain and the United States and Canada and the United States respectively.

Their Majesties had not set foot on Canadian soil very long before their presence made itself felt in improved business conditions. The very fact that they made the trip across the Atlantic was evidence that the international situation was not as dangerous as some feared and believed. The evidence inspired confidence, and confidence was all that was needed to speed up the wheels of industry, and that in time, should go far towards solving some of the country's major problems.

It may well be that the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to Canada was destined to mark the turning point in the economic welfare of the country.

Long live King George VI. and his beautiful and gracious consort, Queen Elizabeth.

### Orders New Plane

Reichsmarschall Hitler has placed an order for a new aeroplane, which will be used for a conference room and sufficient range to fly non-stop from Berlin to New York. The new machine is a four-engine, low-wing, twin machine of a type known as "Condor PW 200." It has an average speed of 220 miles an hour and a cruising range of 5,000 miles.

The plane has been reported more than any other book. Each of the early printers inaugurated his career by running off a few copies of the Bible, as if to better assure his future publications.

Vulcanite buds vary in size from that of a baseball to huge ones six feet in diameter, and they may be spherical or pear-shaped. The face may be smooth or covered with scales.

## Britain's State Motor Cars

### Drawings in Detail Submitted To British Royal Approval

Britain's state motor cars are the most carefully planned. The King takes an active part in their design. Chassis and coachwork drawings in great detail are always submitted to him. Frequently he makes practical suggestions, particularly for the inclusion of some item which will help the chauffeur. The King shows great consideration for the men who drive him. The new Daimler State motor car has been fitted with an insulating glass roof. This was the King's own suggestion in order to get as much light as possible in the car so that Their Majesties can be more clearly seen on State drives when the weather precludes the landaulet hood being lowered. The King has discontinued his father's practice of riding in special forward seats. These are now frequently occupied by the Princesses. In the new car, special raised cushions have been fitted to these folding occasional seats for the benefit of the little Princesses. The car has the typical high roof, necessary to allow the King to wear tall military and other head-dresses on official occasions. All four of the State cars have a complete "secretariat" cabin in the centre arm rest so that the King may write while motoring.

### A Queen Specimen

#### Bermuda Government Aquarium Has Secured A Lion Fish

Louis Mowbray, curator of the Bermuda government aquarium, in procuring his latest acquisition, a lion fish, its name, he admits, is not very impressive. It is "Pterois sp." Visitor to the aquarium, however, hear him call it a "lion fish" and are struck by its many unusual features.

There isn't another one in captivity. Mowbray claims, without admitting that other branches of the species are contained in some collections. The local specimen was given to the aquarium by Vincent Astor, who obtained it in Hawaii from Christian Holmes, an amateur collector.

The fish is about eight inches long, with pale amber and brown stripes and a blue dorsal fin. It resembles a lion's mane. Although much smaller than the King of Beasts, the "lion fish" is not much safer to handle for those dorsal spines contain tiny poison-filled sacs. Representing a species which had been thought extinct, "Pterois sp." seemed quite unconcerned as he went about making himself at home in his aquarium tank.

### The Wisdom Of Turkey

#### Ministry Of Education Forbids Making Up For Its School Girls

Turkey has ruled that girls at schools and universities must not try to look like movie stars. The Ministry of Education of Istanbul has notified heads of schools that the girls must not have their hair curled, dyed or otherwise deviate from the "natural".

The misers are also forbidden to use lipstick, powder, face cream or other forms of makeup, and must not wear jewelry or silk stockings. Boys must have their hair neatly and closely cropped.

### Rubber Life Rafts

#### U.S. Bombers Carry Them Fully Equipped For Emergency

Rubber life rafts capable of supporting 20 men have been adopted by the United States army air corps for its largest bombers. The rafts, which weigh about 11 pounds each, occupy only three cubic feet of space when folded. Equipped with flares, drinking water, repair kits and four oars, each seats 10 persons and has life lines to support an equal number in the water.

### The Easiest Way

In view of the prescribed distances at which photographers had to remain during the royal stoppage on the Western Ontario itinerary, it was suggested that the best way to obtain a picture of their Majesties and avoid the crowd was to buy a postage stamp.

When the boarder told the landlady that his steak was like a day in June, a very rare one, she replied that his bill was like a day in March—very unsettled.

The enormous population of the one Peruvian island of Chincha is estimated at 5,000,000 and this is only one of many of the islands of the Humboldt current.

Even if there was such a thing as anti-worry insurance, we would have to worry about paying the premiums.

Brussels, Belgium, has banned automobile horn blowing at any time.



**Ah—it is a grand idea sweetening your morning cereal with BEE NIVE.**

**TRY IT TOMORROW**

### England Was Her Birthplace

#### But Queen Elizabeth Claims Scotland As Her Native Land

It is generally assumed that Queen Elizabeth is Scotch. Her father is a Scottish earl and her mother was English. The principal family seat is Glamis Castle, in the county of Forfar, Scotland, but the Earl of Strathmore has another mansion at St. Paul's, Walsbury, Hertfordshire, England, and it was there that the future Queen was born. Legally, she still takes the nationality of its father, therefore the Queen is a Scot.

But Her Majesty goes further. In her speech at the laying of the foundation stone of the Supreme Court building at Ottawa, she referred to Scotland as "my native land." When she spoke to a group of men from the Forfar county of Angus at Vancouver she referred to it as "my native county".

There is a story told of a Scotsman who was boasting about the number of eminent men who were born there. An Englishman said, "Surely you will not claim that Shakespeare was a Scot?" "No," replied the Scot, "but I have good enough to be one Queen Elizabeth may not be a native of Scotland—but she is good enough to have been—St. Thomas Times-Journal."

### Fastest Regular Train

#### Milwaukee-Steam-Line's Average Speed Is 74.6 Miles An Hour

The New York Times says the fastest regular start-to-stop steam run in the world is now made by the Morning Hiawatha of the Milwaukee road, according to Eric Crohnberg, railroad expert of Thomas Cook & Son. He reports that this new steam-train sets the record with an average speed of 74.6 miles an hour in making the 78.3 miles from Sparta to Portage, Wis., in 63 minutes.

"Who are those people who are cheering?" asked the recruit as the soldiers marched to the train. "Those," replied the veteran, "are the people who are not going."

## Strength Of Empire

### Trend Is To Better The Condition Of The Masses

"I'll tell you Dad," it remained for Al. Laskie, of Lethbridge, to furnish the best proof yet of Queen Elizabeth's democracy of spirit. Al. Laskie knew her father in Scotland. When the Queen met the Lethbridge alderman and he told her of his acquaintance with her father, she said, quite as casually as one Old Countryman to another, "I'll tell you Dad."

If there has been a tendency in democracies during the past quarter of a century to set up classes which show the extremes up in contrast—and we fear there has been—the humanness of King George and Queen Elizabeth shown during their Canadian tour should do much to cure it. The British Empire will continue strong as long as the whole trend is to better the position of the masses, and that betterment will come about because of there is a sympathetic understanding of democratic principles by those in high places.—Lethbridge Herald.

## Revenue From Wolves

### Considerable Source Of Wealth Derived From Wolf Pelts

Canada has a general unexpected source of wealth in its wolf skins. The wolf is a marauder, destroying sheep and poultry on Algonia farms, for example, and doing serious depredation among game.

But dead, his pelt is a thing of value. He is sought for robes, coats or other uses. And at times it provides a substantial export trade. In the fiscal year ending March 31, 1937, for instance, exports of wolf pelts were valued at \$665,018, and in the five years from 1934 to 1938 the total value of such exports was \$1,982,702, not very much short of two million dollars.—Sault Ste. Marie Star.

## Opinion Of One Woman

### Television Announcer Says Broadcasting News A Man's Voice

Jaime Bligh, the taller of two girls who announce the British Broadcasting Corporation's television programs, took a bow when viewers voted they preferred women to men announcers. But, said she, they probably would not have voted so if they could not see her. "In television, I suppose, the public finds a woman announcer easier on the eyes, but there is something about non-vision broadcasting that seems to need a man's voice."

## A New Silver Alloy

Silver steel, a new stainless alloy which resists sea water corrosion, was announced by the Chemical Foundation at New York. The new alloy is made by adding a small amount of silver, never more than two per cent, and frequently less than one, to the present stainless steels that contain chromium and nickel.

Excavations have revealed a Roman fort, believed an outpost of Hadrian's wall, near Dunfermline, Scotland. The fort is 575 feet long, 600 feet wide, believed made to accommodate 500 horses.

## THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING TEA

**IS PACKED UNDER 3 DISTINCTIVE LABELS**

**Lipton's RED LABEL**  
33c 1/2 lb.

**Lipton's ORANGE LABEL**  
35c 1/2 lb.

**Lipton's YELLOW LABEL**  
40c 1/2 lb.

**Lipton's Full "Flavored" TEA**  
"FIF A KING"

**Banks Are Protected**

Any Money Stolen By Bandits Is Fully Insured

The Peterborough Examiner says: There has been now and then some argument about the loss suffered by a bank when it is robbed, some contending that the branch would have to look upon the loss as the same as one sustained in any other way, while others held that money was insured.

The Examiner made inquiry through the Canadian Press service at Toronto, and the reply was: "Chief inspector's office of Canadian Bank of Commerce reports universal practice in chartered banks in Canada is to have all funds insured, so no robbery is at the expense of the bank involved."

The money to pay for the insurance of funds would probably be assessed against the earnings of all branches. Banks have weapons and in nearly all cases there is training in how to use them, but banks do not encourage employees to start shooting it out with any invaders. The individual can use his own discretion regarding such a move, but the official view is that a man's life is worth more than the money which may be stolen.

## Tourists Visit Britain

The United States sent 97,258 visitors to Great Britain during 1928. A White Paper announced. The Government statistics showed Germany second with 76,652 and France third with 69,133. Total of foreigners visiting Britain, the statement said, was 248,672 as compared with 297,142 in 1927.

It has been estimated that there are 6,000 brands of tea in the world, and experts are able to tell them apart by the taste.

Atlantic City, has 250 churches with more than 100,000 members representing 20 denominations.

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Order Para-Sani to-day from your neighborhood merchant

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# A Link With The Lost Colony Where First English Child Was Born in America

The Lost Colony of Roanoke, the first English settlement in the New World, came back briefly into the news of the other day when the bulk of a supposed ship of Sir Walter Raleigh's day was dug out of Roanoke's sand dunes. The ship, partly exposed by a storm, was examined on the chance it might shed some light on the colonists and little Virginia Dare, first child of English parentage born in America.

Roanoke Colony was founded by Raleigh in 1585. Quarrels among its leaders and troubles with the Indians, however, led to its abandonment a year later, when the colonists sent Sir Francis Drake to take all hands back to England. In 1587, a still larger expedition of three ships was sent out under John White as governor, who, as the sailing supplies began to run short, sailed back home for provisions and other necessities, leaving on the island 80 men, seventeen women and two children. Among them were his daughter, Eleanor Dare, and her nine-day-old child, Virginia.

Owing to the exigencies of the Spanish War, White was unable to return until 1590. Arriving in August during a heavy gale, his landing party first discovered a trumpet call and sang "many old English tunes," but got no answer. Going ashore the next day, they found curiously cut on a tree near shore the letters "C R O" and at the foot of the tree the word "Croatan" carved on a post, but found nowhere any sign of the absent presence of the colonists. The colonists' houses had been demolished and many of their tools, chests and other belongings were scattered about in the ruins of the fort, assumed to be the work of Indians. Even the governor's own suit of armor was scattered through with rust.

The carved letters were taken to meet the colonists had come to Croatan, some miles distant. In his narrative White says he had arranged for such messages in case of the colony's removal. Moreover, he had ordered the settlers to carve a cross over the letters if they were in trouble. The expedition sailed the next morning for Croatan, but stormy weather and loss of a "cask of fresh water" decided the captain to run for the West Indies and return in the Spring. Later, however, still heavier seas forced a change of course and the vessel sailed for England. Other rescue expeditions were sent out in later years, the last in 1605 without result.

Captain John Smith in 1608 sent a woodman into the Chowan region to seek the lost colony, but in vain. Four years later Captain Samuel Argall of Virginia made a search among the Mangrove Islands, some authorities believe, for survivors of the Roanoke colony later married with the Indians of the Croatan or Hatteras. Two years ago a quartet carved with a message purporting to be from Eleanor Dare and her mother, and allegedly relating the fate of the Lost Colony, was picked up on the Carolina coast, and it is now on exhibition in New York. It has been under investigation at Emory University, Georgia. The message has not yet been accepted as authentic. It says that the colonists migrated to the lower reaches of the Chowan River, where during two years of sickness and war their number decreased to 24, and that of this number all but seven, including Virginia Dare and her father, Anne, were massacred by Indians in 1591. New York Sun.

## Will Visit Canada

English Schoolgirls' Fair Band Now At World's Fair  
Twenty-five English schoolgirl bagpipers, now at the New York World's Fair, will visit Canada. The oldest of the group, which comes from Dagenham, England, is 18-year-old pipe major Edith Turnbull, the rest are around 11 years of age. Every one of them is an English girl, with many a drop of Scots blood. J. W. Graves, the manager who founded the band in 1920 is not Scottish either. But Dagenham is not far from Glasgow. The girls, who are now at Dagenham girl pipers, other groups of whom are touring England and parts of Europe.

On the best soil, young Douglas fir trees grow more than three feet each year.

The hornbill, a bird of Malaya, sheds not only its feathers once a year, but also the lining of its crop.

## Was Looking For Bargain

Royal Visit To Pictou, N.S., Recalled Story About Scotchman  
The coming of King George and Queen Elizabeth to Pictou, N.S., recalled the visit of the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII, made in the summer of 1860 and a tale old-timers have handed down about the occasion.

In one section of Pictou county there was a piece of crown land that was coveted by one of the hardy Scots who first settled this district. The government of the day had set a grant price on it, but the Scot considered it too high.

When the reception for the Prince of Wales was being held, the settler squeaked through to the front rank and by accident was presented. He was not slow to seize the opportunity.

"Your mother (Queen Victoria) has a block of land up beyond my place. You would not be hearing her say what she would be taking for it?" he asked the prince.

But before the future king could reply, someone intervened and the interview was ended with the question unanswered. To this day the Prince is said to have been asked by the settlers who heard their parents repeat it.

The prince drove from Pictou to Pictou in an open carriage. The newspaper of the day records the drive as "a triumphal procession, culminating in a stupendous demonstration in Pictou." One of those associated with the celebration was an editor from Halifax, who was Mr. W. H. Harris, now a sheriff of Pictou.

## New Royal Chair

Was Used During Their Majesties' Visit To Halifax  
Delicately carved and fashioned from mahogany, a new "real" chair served as the throne seat for King George VI, when he visited historic Pictou in a stupendous demonstration in Pictou.

Queen Elizabeth sat beside the King in the same chair that the latter's grandfather, King Edward VII, used when he visited Halifax as Prince of Wales 60 years ago.

The new chair is the work of A. MacMillan, Halifax, one of the few master craftsmen in Canada able to execute a piece of work of this kind. It is a replica of the old chair with the exception of the crown which adorns the peak of the back.

Instead of St. Edward's crown which is on the old chair, the new crown is a wicker replica of the imperial attire crown.

MacMillan has been engaged several weeks on the intricate job of carving the wood. It required the greatest precision and care. Fifty different tools were used in the construction. Every detail required the most refined handiwork.

## The Name Elizabeth

Is Used In Various Forms By Nearly Every Country  
"Elizabeth" is derived from the Hebrew "Elisheba," which may be freely interpreted as "dedicated to God." "Isabel" is also derived from this Hebrew name. Variations of this name have been often used by the royal families of Europe, states the Bradford Examiner, especially those families of France, England and Spain. Some common forms of "Isabel" in European languages are: "Elisabeth," "Belle," "Isabel" and "Ida"; Scotch "Isabel," "Isabel" and "Tibbie"; French "Isabeau" and "Isabelle"; Spanish "Isabelita" and "Isela"; and Portuguese "Isabel" and "Isabelinha." Forms of "Isabel" are more common in Scotland and Spain, while the English and German seem to prefer "Elizabeth" and its variations.

## Useful Hints

An envelope sealed with water jet cannot be steamed open.

Keep knife handles out of water. Disinfectors and tends to loosen them. Use a rubber sponge for cleaning, a soft felt hat, taking care to rub only one way.

Rubber rings from fruit jars are useful to prevent dishes from slipping when standing on a wet surface.

A crust of bread tied in a muslin bag and placed on top of the water in a pot of greens will help to prevent the unpleasant smell.

A sweet young thing, asked if she had any religious views said "No," but she had some lovely picture postcards.

ROYAL POSTAL BARREL USED FOR CHARITY



The barrel which the Royal mail was posted on the Empress of Australia and sailed out of the Atlantic Ocean by the crew of H.M.S. Repulse is now being used at the Montreal Hotel as a Lord Mayor's Residence, London, in aid of St. Bartholomew's Hospital. The Lord Mayor is seen at the barrel as the barrel was launched on its charitable journey.

## Typewriters Have Large Letters

So Chancellor Hitler Can Read His Speeches Without Glasses  
Chancellor Hitler wants to keep it secret that he has to wear reading glasses. But, in private the Führer uses the large letters.

One of the Berlin newspapers was ordered of the streets because an editor had written a story about three new typewriters being delivered to the Führer's office. It was explained that the machines were to be used by Hitler's secretaries. Each typewriter was equipped with extra large sized letters. Manuscripts written on these machines could be read easily.

The Führer does not like to appear before his people with glasses. If he used ordinary manuscripts for his speeches, he would be unable to see the letters, or at least he would have his trouble reading the notes.

The larger sized type gets over that obstacle.

As Hitler is 50 years old, it is easy to understand that his eyesight may be weakening. — W. L. Clark, in Windsor Star.

## Made Them Real

To children, it is difficult to visualize Kingstons. The five constitutional points of the British monarchy are not for them, and Kings and Queens are characters in fairy tales.

Royal visit has destroyed that attitude. It showed them that the King and Queen are very real, very human, very charming and gracious persons.

Records reveal that Lucullus, a count of ancient Rome, spent the equivalent of \$10,000 for a single meal eaten only by Caesar, Pompey, and himself. And he left a \$1,000 tip for the waiters.

Russia plans to open 3,300 new stores, six large department stores and 2,500 booths in cities this year.

A hippopotamus sinks to the bottom if killed in water.

## Give Towels Gay Vegetable Motifs



Here are vegetable motifs in a riot of color to brighten kitchen towels—and quickly embroidered, too, for they're in easy cross stitch! Get started right away! Pattern 6378 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 4 x 8 1/2 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials needed; color schemes; and a list of stores where the pattern can be obtained. Send 20 cents in coin or stamps to Household Art Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

# Method Used For Transfer Of Fuel In Mid-Air From A Tanker Aircraft

## Driver Should Be Free

Safety Depends On Attending Strictly To Job In Hand

The other night a Detroit woman lost control of her car because she took her hands from the wheel to save her two-year-old son, playing on the seat beside her, from falling on the floor of the car. Her automobile swerved across the traffic lane, smashed into another car and collided against two more. Fortunately the occupants of the cars escaped with no greater injury than cuts on their faces.

This illustrates a traffic danger for which the parents of infants and small children are directly responsible.

When a baby or an active young child is taken to ride in a car, another adult should preferably be along to hold the baby or look out for the child. The driver of the car should be free to keep his or her attention fixed on driving.

If it is not possible to have another person, a tiny baby should be placed in a basket or nest securely strapped in the back seat, and a youngster, such as the two-year-old, should be provided with a special seat into which he or she can be strapped, his little hands out of range of wheel and gear shift lever.

Such arrangements may mean a bit of extra trouble and expense to the parents. In the end they mean safety, not only for the little folks, but for the driving public. An automobile is a means of transportation, not a nursery on wheels in which a small child can be left solitary.

Editor Fred Press

## Will Study Navities

Australian Anthropologist To Visit Strange Tribe In New Guinea

Dr. Phyllis Karchery, young and pretty Australian anthropologist, has just left Sydney, Australia, for New Guinea to live alone for a year in the midst of an unknown tribe of natives.

The Abelian tribe amongst whom she will live has not yet come under the anthropologist's view and Dr. Karchery's expedition plans to study the tribe's culture and give the results to the world of science.

The district where she will live is in a newly-explored part of Western New Guinea, hundreds of miles from the township of appreciable size. She will reach it by plane and foot.

The natives themselves are supposed to be highly cultured and friendly towards the whites. As few have met them and their language is unknown, their attitude towards an organized invasion of their land remains uncertain.

However, Dr. Karchery is not a white man. She has taken only a slight gun with her for protection, and will rely mainly on "white man's magic" and gifts to keep at peace with the natives. Gifts and trading materials will include matches, razor-blades, pieces of cloth and beads. By trading with the natives, she hopes to obtain her food and shelter.

## Achieved Distinction

Two Men Who Received Recognition In King's Honor List

Two men who have achieved high distinction in widely differing spheres and localities received recognition from the King in the honors list.

They are Lieut. Colonel Frederick Pease who was awarded the C.M.G., and Derek McCulloch, who got the O.B.E.

Pease, 48, spent 20 years among the Arabs and has just relinquished his post as commander of the Arab Legion which he raised in troubled Transjordan. He was a close friend of Emir Abdullah and the late Lawrence of Arabia.

McCulloch is the popular director of the British Broadcasting Corporation's children's hour, and has undergone to operations in the past 21 years 34 of them the result of war wounds. "Uncle Mac," as he is known, is a big sportsman and in 1938 following an automobile accident.

## A Perfect Cuddle

"Cuddle, sir?"  
"Yes, I require a cuddle, but I want a boy who is a good count. I'm playing in the club's monthly medal competition this afternoon. Do you think that you can count all right?"

"Yes, sir."  
"Well, what's eight and seven and nine?"  
"Sixteen, sir."  
"Grab my club. You'll do."

## Britain's commercial trans-Atlantic fleet of four high performance airplanes is now engaged in the final trials, involving incidentally nearly 70,000 miles of flying over and around the British Isles. They represent a significant stage in the development of civil aviation, embodying the first time in perfected form apparatus for the transfer of fuel in mid-air from a tanker aircraft, thereby improving range and payload without excessive cost in size and power.

Years of intensive research under the guidance of Sir Alan Cobham, famous for many pioneer bomber flights, preceded the adoption of mid-air refueling devices to enhance the performance of the trans-Atlantic airplanes. The system endows an aircraft with greatly increased range, or permits it to carry heavier payload without diminishing the amount of fuel in mid-air for the long take-off runs that would otherwise be inevitable.

A large proportion of the engine power available in an airplane is needed only during the few minutes occupied by take-off and initial climb, for all but those few minutes the powerplant of a civil plane is run at a low speed, the engine is supplied with full power. Hence the system, like other methods of assisting take-off, is a saving of power. The use of aircraft or pick-back launchers, or catapult launching, enables optimum efficiency to be taken from the airplane, and the driving public is freed by the severe take-off conditions.

Mid-air refueling has reached the stage where the aircraft can be refueled in flight, and the aircraft need only fly on a straight and level course during the process. No unusual behavior of the aircraft is required, and something is going on the pilot is dependent for his knowledge of the progress of refueling on the instruments before him in the cockpit. Nearly 10,000 gallons of fuel may be taken on in less than 10 minutes, a figure which is equivalent to the weight of the trans-Atlantic sea planes from 45,000 pounds to 55,000 pounds.

The tanker takes off with partially filled tanks and sets a steady level course at safe height, which will vary according to the weather. The tanker pilot steers his craft to a position below and astern of the receiver, and the receiver's pilot rests responsibility for keeping distance, and synchronizing flying speeds. A weight-sensitive trailing beam, and behind the tanker. Flying below the tanker, the tanker is brought at relatively slow speed up to the side, the receiver's pilot, with the leading edge of the tanker's wing. Helped by the sweep-back of the wings, the receiver's pilot, with a hook attached to which is another line passing to a winch in the tanker, is then attached to the hose-pipe by means of a laynet coupling. The same time this winch in the tanker begins to haul in. In a few minutes the hose-pipe is drawn down to the liner, the nozzle snapping automatically into one socket provided for it in the tail, and is held fast by hydraulically-actuated clamps. Then down under gravity to the tanker's tail. Here the hose is pulled up to the fuel tank, and the fuel is pumped into the receiver's tanks. From the British Aircraft Corporation.

## Record For Locomotives

Engine Hauled Royal Train 3,000 Miles Without Being Relieved

The locomotive which pulled the Royal train bearing the King and Queen of England 3,000 miles across Canada, from New York to August 20, 1938, has set a new record for the longest haul of a locomotive in the world, over the entire 3,000 miles without relief. A record for railway locomotives. Usually engines are run only about 1,000 miles on a single haul.

Applications Increased  
British War Secretary Leslie Hore-Blith, told the House of Commons that from Feb. 1 until Aug. 20 there were 106,800 army enlistment applications and 62,900 were accepted. The number of enlistments in the same period in 1938 and 1937 was respectively 24,254 and 18,220.



"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCHES—15c  
1/2 lb. "LOCK-TOP" Tin—60c  
also packed in Pocket Tin

**Cobac**

GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Ted Bellis crossed Lake Michigan, a distance of 54 miles, for what is claimed to have been the longest over-water flight in a glider.

President Roosevelt signed a bill appropriating \$1,750,000 for fighting grasshopper pests in the United States western farm areas.

Italy made it difficult for its citizens to make pleasure trips to Great Britain, France and the United States by tightening up foreign exchange restrictions.

Postponement until next year of new fishing regulations in national parks has been ordered by Hon. T. A. Cramer, Dominion minister of mines and resources.

The Simpson tunnel, in the Alps, 12 1/2 miles long, is the largest railway tunnel in the world. It was built between 1868 and 1869, and cost nearly \$10,000,000.

Stamps of Iceland this year honor the World World's Fair and draw attention to the fact Vikings were the first to visit America, in 1000 A.D.

Frank J. Wilson, chief of the United States Forest Service, said "the thing that sticks out" over the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth "is that no one seemed to want to do them any harm."

The Fascist Grain Guild, meeting under Premier Mussolini, has ruled that wheat prices for the coming season would remain at 135 lire a quintal for soft wheat and 150 for hard. This is about \$2 a bushel.

The board of transportation commissioners for Canada published a judgment dismissing the application of Ontario farmers and millers for a lower railway rate on Ontario wheat and wheat products for export.

Col. V. I. Smart, deputy minister of transport, has been given a year's extension of service to his present post. The retiring age in the government is 65 and Col. Smart reached this age recently.

## A War Souvenir

Treasure: A Tin Of Chocolate Given By Queen Victoria

One of the 40,000 ration tins of chocolate given by Queen Victoria to her troops in Africa during the Boer War at Christmas 1900, the treasured possession of P. Reed, 62-year-old unemployed printer of Hastings. Reed was serving as lance corporal in the Royal Border Regiment when he was given the chocolate.

Many times in recent years he has been tempted to sell the tin to the highest bidder. At other times he has been so hungry that it was hard to keep from eating it.

The red, blue and gold tin bears Queen Victoria's initials, a crown, the words "South Africa 1900," and a message, "I wish you a Happy New Year—Victoria R.L."

## Was Ready With Rent

New Jersey Rector Could Have Paid It To King George

Although the King and Queen did not stop at Frederic N.J., on their way to Port Harcourt, Rev. John Schwabke, rector of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church in the town, had three peppercorns ready to pay three years' rent to his "landlords." The rent is payable under a charter granted by King George II. in 1736. Mr. Schwabke paid the rent in full for two centuries on June 4, 1936, when he sent 300 peppercorns to King Edward VIII.

A peppercorn is the seed of the black pepper plant and is very small.

## A Clever Reply

"Do you remember the time when your father drove a car?" asked the candidate for election last night. The candidate replied, "I have forgotten the car. But I am thankful to see the donkey is still alive."

Land Chad, in central Africa, has an area of about 10,000 square miles during the dry season, and about 20,000 square miles during the rainy season.

## Gulf Stream Affected

Authorities Believe Icebergs Have Changed Its Course

Shippers and the naval patrol report that the North Atlantic is seeing more icebergs than for many years. They got so good a start in the Baffin's Bay region that they are drifting full speed to latitudes in which big ones have not been frequent since 1912, year of the Titanic disaster.

Steamships on the lines to Europe, where, since early May, have been using an emergency southern track, have been advised by the International Ice Patrol to slow down still further south until the danger has passed.

This year's conditions have combined to send about 200 more than the normal number of bergs on the way to the Grand Banks. The patrol will chart about 600 of the 800 supposed to be in the drift. One of the coast guard vessels recently sighted 45 in one day. The biggest of them was 50 feet long and showed 135 feet above the water, which would mean 1,080 feet below water, a mass heavy enough to ruin any ship that hit it.

What the north country calls a "wreck" where it is to be the cause of the launching of the unusual number of bergs, and it was probably by their own strength that the icebergs were launched. Numbers to the steamer lanes. They continued on their way down, to contribute so much extra work to the Labrador current that it was able where it met the Gulf stream, to overcome much of the force of the water westward. It is estimated that it might be further notes on that by meteorologists in the British Isles.

## SELECTED RECIPES

### NORWEGIAN PRUNE PUDDING

1 1/2 cups chopped cooked prunes  
1 cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup  
3 tablespoons Benson's or Canada Corn Starch  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
3 tablespoons cold water  
1 1/2 teaspoon prune juice  
2 tablespoon lemon juice  
Wash 1 pound prunes; cover with cold water; stir into hot prunes. Drain; save the prune juice. Chop the prunes and add 1/2 cup sugar. Heat prune juice, add 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 cup corn syrup in top of double boiler. Mix starch and cinnamon to a paste with cold water; stir into hot prunes. Stir and cook until the mixture thickens, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat; add lemon juice and 1/2 cup prune juice. Pour into chilled moistened mold, stirring for one minute. Add Worcestershire sauce to taste and salt if required. Serve on Shredded Wheat Biscuits, cut crosswise in halves and heated in a moderate oven of 375 degrees F. for 10 minutes. Serves six. Variation: If desired, the mushrooms may be omitted and corn syrup prepared mustard added.

### CREAMED HAM & LA KING

6 Shredded Wheat biscuits  
1 tablespoon minced green pepper  
1 tablespoon canned pimiento, finely chopped  
3 tablespoons butter  
3 tablespoons flour  
1 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
1/2 cup sliced asparagus  
1/2 cup sliced asparagus  
1 egg yolk  
1 egg white  
Cook the green pepper and pimiento until tender in the butter in a double boiler. Add the flour, then stir in the milk and paprika. Cook for 10 minutes. Add the asparagus, then cook for 10 minutes. Add the egg yolk and cook over direct heat, stirring for one minute. Add Worcestershire sauce to taste and salt if required. Serve on Shredded Wheat Biscuits, cut crosswise in halves and heated in a moderate oven of 375 degrees F. for 10 minutes. Serves six. Variation: If desired, the mushrooms may be omitted and corn syrup prepared mustard added.

### The Victoria Cross

Most Covered Military Decoration

Was Instituted 48 Years Ago

The Victoria Cross, the most coveted of all military decorations, was instituted Jan. 29, 1856, 83 years ago. There are recipients of the honor living. Fifty-seven won it before the Great War, between 1857 and 1914. One and one-half won it in 1915. One and one-half won it in 1916. One and one-half won it in 1917. One and one-half won it in 1918. One and one-half won it in 1919. One and one-half won it in 1920. One and one-half won it in 1921. One and one-half won it in 1922. One and one-half won it in 1923. One and one-half won it in 1924. One and one-half won it in 1925. One and one-half won it in 1926. One and one-half won it in 1927. One and one-half won it in 1928. One and one-half won it in 1929. One and one-half won it in 1930. One and one-half won it in 1931. One and one-half won it in 1932. One and one-half won it in 1933. One and one-half won it in 1934. One and one-half won it in 1935. One and one-half won it in 1936. One and one-half won it in 1937. 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## KING AND QUEEN BID FAREWELL TO OUR DOMINION

Halifax.—Saying farewell to Canada with "memories that will never fade" and with "our hearts as full as ever," the King and Queen spoke to the millions of Canadians who have greeted them on their tour of the Dominion.

Over a national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and an Empire network of the King spoke each sent a brief message of thanks—a "bread and butter" letter to everyone in the Dominion. The King spoke a paragraph of his speech in French, as he had done at Quebec.

The King said: "The time has come for the Queen and myself to say good-bye to the people of Canada."

"You have given us a welcome of which the memory will always be dear to us. In our travels across your great country, we have seen not a little of its infinite variety of natural wealth and natural beauty."

"We have had the privilege of meeting Canadians, old and young, of many proud racial origins and in all walks of life. We hope we have made many friends among you."

"We have had the opportunity, also, of crossing your border and paying an all too brief visit to Canada's great and friendly neighbor to the south. Our minds and hearts are full. We leave your shores after a time of the most inspiring and illuminating weeks in our lives."

(The following paragraph was delivered in French.)

"My first duty is to thank you all from the bottom of my heart. In a very short time you have enabled us to see many things which we could not see in any other way. We thank you not only for your personal kindness, but for the perfection of your arrangements, must say, I think we have almost performed the miracle in surmounting the many difficulties by covering so vast a space in so little time."

"I return to England with a new sense of the resources and of the responsibilities of our British Empire. I am confident that Canada has before her a development far beyond the most optimistic dreams of her pioneers. Her growth in material wealth is fully assured. For her men and daughters, I wish her a most rapid growth in the stature of mind and spirit. I go home with an other thought, which is a comfort to me as an inspiration. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Tropics to the Arctic, lies a large part of the earth and there is no possibility of war between neighbors, whose people are wholly dedicated to the pursuits of peace, a pattern to the men of free civilized nations should live together."

"It is good to know that such a region exists, where there is no war, once he can do again. By God's grace yours may yet be the example which all the world will follow."

The Queen in her radio speech said: "I cannot leave Canada without saying a word of farewell to you all, and thanking you for the wealth of affection that you have offered us through these unforgettable weeks."

"Seeing this country, with all its varied beauty and interest, has been a real delight to me, but what has warmed my heart in a way I cannot express in words is the proof you have given us everywhere that you were glad to see us. In return, I want particularly to tell the women and children of Canada how I am to have seen so many of them. Some, I know, came scores of miles to meet us, and that has touched me deeply. I have met others, I fear, whom distance, or illness, prevented from coming; to these I should like to send a special word of greeting, they have been all ways in my thoughts."

This wonderful tour of ours has given me memories that the passage of time will never dim. To the people of Canada and to all the kind people in the United States who welcomed us so warmly last week—to one and all on this great friendly continent, I say thank you. God bless you and God bless the land we have loved and through which we have traveled."

**Western Methods**  
Newton, Kas.—"How to waste your grain," commented Dr. Edward Benes as he watched a combine on a wheat farm near here. "You walk through it and tramp it down," the former Czechoslovakian president said. "Some of the wheat is not picked up by the machine and you do not salvage it. That would never do in Czechoslovakia. When I was a boy we reaped and threshed by hand and we gleaned every head of grain."

## Plight of Farmers

Says Poor Crops And Poor Prices Causing Distress

Victoria.—Poor crops, poor prices and lack of necessary purchases is driving western Canadian farmers into "insolvency and distress," President F. W. Towner-Smith of Lashburn, Sask., told the Canadian Sec. Growers' Association annual meeting here.

Towner-Smith told delegates from all over Canada that serious consideration should be given to the plight of farmers—especially in the prairie provinces by the Canadian government.

"General agricultural conditions in western Canada—and that means principally the grain growing industry—do not, in my opinion, show any improvement over a year ago," he said in his annual report.

"The main reasons for this are poor crops, poor prices and high prices for purchases."

"Any one of these would have a serious effect upon the prosperity of the farmer; any two would keep him distressed; and poor, but the combination of the three is slowly but surely—and perhaps not so slowly as some farmers are thinking—driving him into insolvency and distress."

"As our association is so vitally tied up with the success of the western grain grower, the serious consideration of the situation is immediately apparent. The grain situation in most circumstances very quickly cuts down on his purchases of high quality seeds and if we are reduced by the drought to the market for our products it behooves us to consider their plight."

## Sentences Reduced

Royal Prerogative Of Mercy Is Extended To Prisoners

Ottawa.—On the eve of the King's departure from Canada, the Royal prerogative of mercy was extended to every prisoner in Canada serving a sentence of three months or more for an offence against the criminal code. Under a Governor-General's order, made public by Hon. Ernest Macdonald, Minister of Justice, every such sentence will be reduced by one month.

National consideration may be expected in individual cases of prisoners serving long term or penitentiary sentences. Such cases, however, will be dealt with as they come under review in the remission service and may be reduced by one month or more if the prisoner's conduct is good and clemency is indicated.

The order was signed by Sir Lyman D. Duff, Chief Justice of Canada and Acting Governor-General.

## U.S. Fighting 'Hoppers

Has Spent \$30,000,000 In Control Work Already This Year

Washington.—Financed by a congressional appropriation of \$30,000,000 the United States agriculture department rebuffed efforts to check locusts in the United States and to rid the country of the pest.

"Thousands of tons of poison bait were sent into the great plains region and the Pacific northwest. Because of hot, dry spring and early summer, the locusts, and the grasshoppers got an unexpected and rapid start this season, particularly in such states as North and South Dakota, Montana, Nebraska and Wyoming."

The agriculture department already has spent nearly \$3,000,000 in control work this year.

## Sentence Cancelled

London.—The court of appeal quashed the sentence and cancelled the ten year sentence of Gerald Francis Wharton, convicted in connection with recent Irish Republican Army bombings. The appeal contended that the sentencing judge created prejudicial bias and based the sentence on Wharton's association with the I.R.A. in 1920, which was irrelevant.

## Good Literature

Pittsburg.—Urging the reading of William Shakespeare's works, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, leader of the opposition in the Canadian senate, declared that "good literature is still our finest possession" and reading it vastly the most profitable occupation of our leisure. Senator Meighen was making the seven awarded honorary degrees by the university.

## Navigation Opened At Nome

Nome, Alaska.—All Nome lined the waterfront to greet the first ship arriving here in nearly eight months. The steamship "Albatross" arrived through the great ice sheet covering the Bering Sea after she and three other ships had been stuck in the ice. Food supplies were running low in Nome.

## Charge Of Espionage

Berlin Is Asked To Withdraw German Consul From Liverpool

London.—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons he had asked the German government to withdraw its consul from Liverpool as a result of the consul's alleged connection with a recent espionage case.

The prime minister said that after studying the court records he had to accept the conclusion that the German consulate in Liverpool was infiltrated in a case in which it was alleged that a man named Joseph Kelley had been assisted in making contact with foreign agents to whom plans of a government armory factory were sold.

"We have therefore requested the German government to withdraw Consul Herr Reinhardt," he said. "The request was made two days ago."

## Visit Being Considered

Report States Their Majesties May Go To Australia

Cunberna, Australia.—Published reports of the Australian government traveling with the King and Queen in Canada that Their Majesties are considering a later visit to Australia are not denied by federal officials here.

It is pointed out, however, the matter is in a delicate stage and newspaper forecasts are somewhat premature. Further, it is emphasized such a visit is more the province of the British than the Australian government, and that, in view of the international situation, no forecast of time can possibly be given.

## GERMAN TROOPS MOVE ON POISH- SLOVAK BORDER

Paris.—Poland informed France that six German divisions, including German troop concentrations on the Polish-Slovak border. She added that she was prepared to meet force in force in event of German aggression there or in Danzig. Poland emphasized that she would expect the western powers to come to her aid if aggression occurred.

Despatches in the Paris papers reported that German troops in the Vah river valley of Slovakia were choked with long columns of troops. Other reports were said to be passed in the Dzik and Jabunka passes in the White Carpathians.

The French government has not official confirmation of any German troop movements in Slovakia, but it was pointed out in Paris that Germany would have the right to send troops there if "invited" to do so by the Slovak government. Reports of the concentrations were said to have caused concern in Warsaw because they would place troops within an hour's striking distance of the great Polish-Slovak industrial and armaments districts.

Bratislava, Slovakia.—Disputing reports of a German-Polish agreement for dividing what remains of this little, nonnally-independent country, the Polish government said it was government to the smallest peasant village.

Even the most optimistic Slovak nationalists were alarmed by rumors of Chancellor Hitler's prospective visit to Budapest—officially denied but still believed in many quarters to be arranged for early July; by a deepening economic depression since March, with factories closing down and the currency rapidly losing its value; and by German troop movements on the Slovak-Polish border.

## IN THE NAZI PURGE

Shanghai.—The purge of the army for opposition to foreign policies. Left is General Hermann Geyr, and right is General Stuebeling, high air officer relieved of his command.

## MCGILL HEAD RESIGNS



Dr. Lewis W. Douglas, appointed Principal of McGill University less than two years ago, has resigned to take over a new post in the United States. He went to Montreal to fill the post left vacant by the resignation of Arthur E. Morgan, the English-born principal who left McGill because he could not see "eye-to-eye" with the Board of Governors.

## Health Insurance

Facilities For Treating The Sick Said To Be Inadequate

Toronto.—Canada's facilities for treating the sick and for preventing sickness were described as "grossly inadequate" in a paper by Dr. Grant Macdonald, Dr. Nathan Sins, professor of medicine at the University of Toronto and director of the public health department of McGill University, spoke in a symposium on medical aid in Canada, the United States and Great Britain. Sir Arthur MacCallister, chief medical officer of Britain, and Dr. Nathan Sins, professor of hygiene at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, spoke for the United States.

Dr. Fleming, dean of the faculty of medicine and director of the public health department of McGill University, spoke in a symposium on medical aid in Canada, the United States and Great Britain. Sir Arthur MacCallister, chief medical officer of Britain, and Dr. Nathan Sins, professor of hygiene at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, spoke for the United States.

Western Canada has led the way toward some form of health insurance through its municipal physician service. He suggested some health insurance scheme was essential in Canada for families with a family income below \$3,000 a year were "medically indigent."

Dr. Sinclair declared the medical profession two years ago was opposed to health insurance. Now they agree it is necessary but disagree only on whether it should be compulsory or voluntary.

## Canadian War Planes

More Deliveries To Be Made To Royal Air Force Squadrons

Ottawa.—More of the new war planes the Canadian government has ordered will be in the hands of eager Royal Canadian Air Force squadrons sometime this month, with deliveries increasing rapidly over the next two months, defence department officials said.

Shops of Canadian Vickers Limited in Montreal already have turned out five big twin-engine Stranraer flying boats for bombing and coastal patrol. Three of them provided an aerial escort for the King and Queen for in 1937 and 1938 estimates called for delivery of seven additional Stranraers.

## Churchill Insurance Rates

No Change To Be Made This Year On Ships Using This Port

London.—Insurance rates on ships using the Hudson Bay route from British ports to Churchill, Man., will remain unchanged this year, the Imperial shipping committee announced.

The shipping committee's statement said, however, the joint hull committee have taken note of the fact there are already 100,000 tons of Churchill for shipment from the 1938 season's crop some eight cargoes of wheat and they have agreed to cut out of 20 cargoes in all are brought away from Churchill during the 1939 season and no serious loss occurs they will be prepared to give favorable consideration to the question of recommending a reduction in 1940 from the rate of premium chargeable in 1939.

## May Re-Visit Canada

King And Queen Express The Hope That They May Be Able To Come Again

Charlottetown.—King George and Queen Elizabeth expressed a wish to visit this country again in a statement issued by His Majesty, "the hope that at some future time we may be able, accompanied by our children, to visit you again."

The address was handed by the King to Premier Thane Campbell in Charlottetown, P.E.I., and another to Prince Edward Island's official welcome to their Majesties.

The Saskatchewan situation is much better than it has been for some years. Of the wheat acreage estimated at 1,000,000 acres, 1,000,000 acres have had above normal rainfall since April while approximately 5,000,000 acres are below normal. Much of the average lacking moisture lies in the southeastern section of the province.

## BRITAIN WILL NOT SUBMIT TO JAP BLOCKADE

London.—The government will not be forced to accept its whole far eastern policy if Japan persists in blockading the British concession at Hankow.

The cabinet reviewed the situation shortly before Foreign Secretary Richard Butler told the House of Commons that the government was considering possible measures of retaliation against the Japanese blockade.

It was stated on high authority that Britain will not submit tamely to the Japanese blockade which the government is convinced, is concerned not so much with the British port of Hankow as with the Japanese trade of four alleged Chinese terrorists with a thousand islands to communicate a financial and economic stranglehold on North China.

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The government's policy since the start of the Sino-Japanese war has been designed solely to protect British rights and trading interests in China, many of them gained through treaties to which Japan is a signatory.

The French and United States governments are in close touch with Britain and are kept informed of all developments. The French concession also is blockaded.

Japanese preferences in British colonies and imperial markets and matters understood to be among the possible counter-measures now under review.

Hopes of quick settlement of the dispute received a sharp setback when it became known that Japan rejected Britain's proposal to place the Japanese demands for the four alleged Chinese terrorists before a British tribunal of a British, Japanese and a neutral.

British official circles expressed a belief that the question at stake was much more far-reaching than a mere dispute over suspected terrorists. It seems clear that from anti-official Japanese statements, said the foreign office spokesman, that the four men are being used as a pretext for aggressive measures with the object of giving Japanese economic and political control over the concession.

"It is only one of a long series of incidents aimed at forcing economic cooperation with the Japanese new order in China. So far the new order has only proved injurious to the interests of the Japanese and can only prove unwelcome to all foreigners in China."

## GROWING CROPS BENEFIT IN WEST BY JUNE RAINS

Winipeg.—Moisture reserves over the prairie crop lands, abnormally low at the start of spring, have been replenished by heavy June rains.

Dominion meteorological records from April 1 to June 12 correlated with crop coverage figures, show that of 28,800,000 acres estimated as sown to wheat in the three prairie provinces, 13,540,000 have received better than normal rainfall while 11,350,000 acres precipitation was below normal for the April 1-June 12 period.

Showers of the past few days, however, transferred some of the below normal average in southern Alberta to a normal basis and the cool weather prevailing has conserved moisture where it is above average.

Alberta was not shared in the June rains to the same extent as Saskatchewan. Meteorological records for Manitoba indicate that out of 2,800,000 acres estimated as sown, about 800,000 acres have had above normal rainfall since April 1 and 2,000,000 acres below normal rainfall. However, much of the acreage below normal is only five to 10 per cent, down from average.

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moisture received in the former drought areas of southwestern Saskatchewan. The records indicate that 8.25 inches for the period April 1 to June 12 against an average for this period of 2.25 inches.

In Alberta, the records indicate that of the 8,000,000 acres estimated as sown to wheat, 1,400,000 acres have had above normal rainfall, while 3,600,000 acres show below average.

Over the south around Carleton Place and Leithbridge precipitation is below average, however.

## Declines Gift

Queen Elizabeth Unable To Accept Offer Of \$10,000 Island

Brooklyn, Ont.—Mayor John T. Moran of Prescott announced that he had declined to accept the Queen's "sincerely appreciative" but cannot accept his offer of the gift of one of the 10,000 islands to commemorate the royal visit to this part of the Dominion.

The Queen, Moran immediately sent another message to Her Majesty to consent to having one of the islands in the St. Lawrence group bear her name.

The Queen replied promptly she could consider such a request only if the island was in the Canadian government. Mayor Moran, who is also president of the Thousand Islands Association, said he would visit Ottawa soon to present his request through official channels.

## Talked With Norway

Crown Prince And Princess Spoke To Their Children From St. Paul

St. Paul. Two little girls and a small boy, nearly five years old, were here, talked with their parents by telephone when Crown Prince Olaf and Crown Princess Martha of Norway thought a message from here to the royal palace at Oslo, Norway.

Calling from the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Harris and Mrs. Harris, stayed during their three-day visit here, the crown prince and princess chatted with the children and with King Haakon.

## Bill Is Approved

Washington. By a strictly party vote, the house of representatives foreign affairs committee approved the new United States government neutrality bill, a measure so drafted that if war should come in Europe, America's war resources would be available to Great Britain, France and their allies.

## Canadian Wheat In Store

Ottawa. Canadian wheat in store in the United States is a total of 113,116,282 bushels, compared with 115,863,252 the previous week and 120,164,000 the week before. In the week last week last, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.







**EFFICIENT DRAYING**  
AT REASONABLE PRICES  
**COUNTRY TRIPS**  
SOFT WATER HAYED AT  
25c PER BAIRIEL  
PHONE  
**JAS. SMITH**

**THEATRE**

THURS., JUNE 22

**HEART OF THE NORTH**  
ALL IN TECHNICOLOR

THURS., JUNE 29

**"A YANK AT OXFORD"****CARBON UNITED CHURCH**

Sermon Topic, Sunday, April 25  
"Oh, That I Might be Sure of Him."

W. H. McDONNOLD, B.A., B.D.  
Minister:

Mrs. A.F. McKinnin, Organist

Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Believer, 3:00 p.m.  
Lectures, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School, 12:10 a.m.

**ELEANOR LONGSTAFF  
A.T.C.M.**

Teacher of Piano and Theory  
Pupils desiring lessons apply at  
Chronicle Office, or phone  
Aemo 1103

**CHRIST CHURCH**

(ANGLICAN)

June 25—Third Sunday After Trinity.  
NO SERVICE

Sunday School, 12:10

Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.  
A.Y.E.A. Meetings every second  
and fourth, Tuesday.

REV. S. EVANS, Rector

**FREEDENTIAL  
BAPTIST CHURCH**

SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1939

10 a.m.—Sunday School,  
11 a.m.—Preaching Service,  
Wednesday night choir practice,  
FREEDENTIAL CHURCH—  
7 p.m.—Preaching Service,  
Friday night choir practice.  
Remember The Week-Day to Keep  
It Holy.

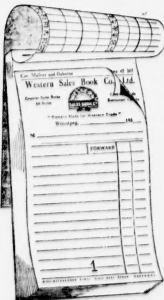
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REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor

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THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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**The Carbon Chronicle****THE CARBON CHRONICLE**

Issued Every Thursday at  
CARBON, ALBERTA  
Member Alberta Division Canadian  
Weekly Newspapers Association  
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,  
Editor and Publisher

**SOAKING UP**

Continued rains the past week are beginning to make one wonder just what this year is in store for in the way of weather, including moisture, sunshine and crops.

Present prospects are that this year will rival that of 1915, when a dry spring was followed by heavy rains in June and July, with the result that Alberta harvested the largest crop in its history, an average of over 30 bushels to the acre.

With over six inches of rain so far in June, it looks as if we are assured of a crop here this year, although many are beginning to complain that we will get too much moisture. However, this country can stand a good soaking up and when that happens the farmers can be more optimistic for the future years and the crops which will follow.

Remember, plenty of rain assures us of fresh, clean air without those terrible dust storms; of an abundance of feed and luxurious grass in pastures; of fine gardens and trees; of small lakes for the propagation of the water birds, and a change of climate, all of which go to make happiness and contentment throughout this vast country.

**NO NEWSPAPERS IN THE  
WASTE PAPER BASKET**

(From Listowel Banner)

Not long ago a Listowel business man was standing in the lobby of the post office. He noticed a man remove his mail from his box and glance through it. Without taking a look at a brightly colored circular he tossed it unopened into a large waste-basket. We are certain that he devoted no time to even ascertain what the contents of the circular sought to bring to his attention. We are doubtful if he even knew what company was sending him the advertising.

Another local business man noticed the fate of the brightly colored circular and the two men got talking about the affair. They investigated the waste basket and found several of the circulars. The curious part of the whole thing was that not one of them had been opened. It cost money to print them and it cost money in postage to mail them to the local boxholders, but yet their message did not strike home. The old part of the whole transaction was the fact that the men in their search through the waste basket did not find a single newspaper. Not one. You can draw your own conclusions.

Place your orders now for future delivery of Counter Check Books. We are direct factory representatives. The Carbon Chronicle.

A diplomat is a man who can make his wife believe she would look fat in a fur coat.

**READ THE ADS.****"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"**

You'll be glad you have a savings account in the Bank of Montreal when you need money for an emergency, for vacation use, for payment of insurance or for other needs as they arise. If you have not already an account with us you are invited to open one—a deposit of one dollar is sufficient.

**BANK OF MONTREAL**

ESTABLISHED 1827

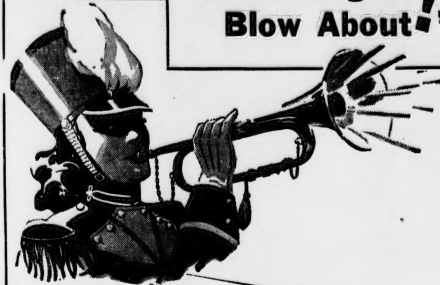
**"Somebody  
to see you!"**

IF EVERYBODY with something to interest you should come and ring your bell, what a nuisance it would be. Think of the swarming, jostling crowd, the stamping of feet on your porch and carpet!

Every week we know of many callers who come to see you. They never jangle the bell—they don't take up your whole day trying to get your attention. Instead, they do it in a way that is most considerate of your privacy and your convenience. They advertise in your newspaper!

In this way you have only to listen to those you know at a glance have something that interests you. They make it short, too, so you can gather quickly just what you want to know. You can receive and hear them all without noise or confusion in a very few minutes.

In fairness to yourself look over all the advertisements. The smallest and the largest—you never can be sure which one will tell something you really want to know.

**"Something To  
Blow About"****More People  
Call for**

than any other brand  
the World's Finest Ginger Ale!

A PRODUCT OF  
**Calgary Brewing & Malting**  
COMPANY LIMITED  
Established in 1892

**Snicklefritz----**

Betty: "Oh, Archibald, you're too slow."

Archibald: "I'm afraid I don't grasp you."

Betty: "Yes, that's just it."

He was angry at being kept waiting at the station.

"So you had difficulty in finding me, eh?" he protested to the chauffeur.

"Didn't your master describe me?"

"Yes, sir," the chauffeur replied, "but there are so many baldheaded old duffers with red noses."

Hubby: "You never tell me what you buy? Don't I get any voice in the buying?"

Wife: "Certainly, darling. You get the in-voice."

"Ha, that reminds me!" exclaimed the pedestrian, as a passing car splashed a puddle in the road all over him. "I must remember to take home that can of insect spray my wife asked me to get."

"Four old Dud," said the 8-year-old daughter, stroking her puppie's bald head. "No waves for you; you're all beach."

An old farmer and his wife were driving along a country road through hilly country. The team, when they came to a hill, would settle into the collar and pull a steady stride.

The farmer's wife said, "Hiram, I have just been thinking, watching this team settle in the collar and pull steadily along, how wonderful it would be if we could go through life that way."

"Martha," he replied, "possibly we could, if we were like this team with only one tongue between us."

**GOOD PASTURE YIELDS PROFITS**

The term "good pasture land" of long misuse too frequently conveys the idea of land unsuitable for any other purpose. So accustomed are we to this false conception of the possibilities of permanent pastures, that it is difficult to appreciate the fact that the actual nutrient value of the produce from such well fertilized, permanent grass areas may easily surpass that of any other rotation or combination of crops grown on the farm.

The remarkable results obtained from the feeding of artificially dry young grass and grass ensilage, as well as the decided preference shown by the grazing herd for the herbage on the fertilized portions of the field, has attracted a wider interest in the potentiality of his oldest but most neglected crop.

Briefly, good pasture management calls for a mixture of perennial grasses and clover, never allowed to grow more than seven or eight inches high and treated every three or four years, preferably in fall, with a high phosphate-potash fertilizer, at the rate of 400 or 500 lbs. per acre. The clovers furnish the nitrogen supply, but lime may be needed if the soil tends to be distinctly acid in reaction.

Improved pastures mean more profits from milk and meat and a soil kept secure for future generations.

Have you been on a trip? Have you friends from out of town visiting you? Do you know of anything happening or of any unusual event that others would enjoy reading about? The Carbon Chronicle wants the news of the town and district and would appreciate your interest and assistance.

**The West's Greatest Show**

54th ANNUAL

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and  
STAMPEDE**

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ADMISSION: Grounds, 25c—Grandstand: Afternoons, \$1.00; Evenings, 75c; Bleachers, 50c.